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REV. SHEPPARD WRITES FROM CALIFORNIA

LETTER FROM FORMER PASTOR
OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH TELLS
OF CONDITIONS IN PACIFIC
COAST CITY.

CLIMATE IS DELIGHTFUL

Cost of Living About the Same as
Here, Rents Higher, Plenty of
Work for All At Good
Wages.

The following letter comes to
George Voreis and family of Culver
from the former pastor of the
Christian church in Plymouth:

133 W. 39th St., Los Angeles,
Nov. 10—We arrived here Oct. 16
and so far, during the day, the
weather is as warm and beautiful
with sunshine as the most glorious
days of September and early Oc-

tober in Indiana. While reading of
your 18 inches of snow we are bask-
ing in sunshine, sometimes a little
too hot. The nights are cool, need-
ing from one to three covers, but as
soon as the sun rises we are in the
summer land once more.

They tell me that they sometimes
have rains a day or two each week
in November and December, but not
as a general thing. The rainy season
is in the latter part of January, in
February and the first part of March.
It rains then a day or two part of
the time, more at night than during
the day, then quits for several days.
During the autumn or winter rains it
is cold and disagreeable, but as
soon as the sun shines, no matter
at what time of the year, it is as
warm in the sunshine as it is in
summer or fall back East. During
the rains a little fire is needed, and
in the winter a fire morning and
evening, but whenever the sunshine
gets into the house, no matter what
time of the year, it is warm; and
whenever it does not get in, no mat-
ter what time of the year, it is cool
or cold—cool in the summer and cold
in the winter. We have burned only
paper so far, but one or two cloudy
days we felt a little cold. It takes
about one ton of soft coal a year,
but it costs nearly twice as much as
in Culver or Plymouth. Of course
there are variations from this, when
it is excessively wet or dry at the
wrong time, but I speak of the rule
and not the exception.

The prices of some things are
much higher here than there; some
things are a little higher, and some
the same or lower. Eggs are from
40 to 60 cents according to age;
butter is 40 cents now; milk is 10
cents, but we use condensed milk for
our Postum; potatoes are 2 cents per
bushel; apples are very high. Every-
thing sells by the pound except eggs
and bunches of fresh vegetables.
Furniture is perhaps 20 per cent
higher; meats about the same as
back there. Rent is high, but it is
a great city. We pay \$18 for four
nice rooms on the ground floor of a
nice house 40 blocks out from the
center. Clothing is as low or lower.
Oranges, when first ripe in Decem-
ber, are 3 dozen for 25 cents, and
cheaper as the season advances, the
picking season for one kind or an-
other lasting six months.

Orange land near here is very
high, from \$500 to \$5,000 per acre.
It is cheaper at some distance, from
\$100 uncultivated to \$1,000 in or-
anges, but it is rising very rapidly as
this will be the center of the uni-
verse by the opening of the 21st
century. Corn will grow here, but
the land is too high-priced to raise
it on. It looks good to my eyes in
some of the gardens. Some were
raised here 14 feet high with ears
accordingly. They "dry farm" most-
ly around here, but it means with-
out irrigation, just like back there.
So they farm a crop during the
winter rains. Whenever they can
they irrigate with mountain water or
with wells and pumps. Of course
the orange groves are generally ir-
rigated, but they raise considerable
wheat by dry farming during the
winter rains.

As to work, there is plenty, and
also plenty of people looking for
work. The pay and living expenses
do not harmonize as well as back
there, but the climate is so fine that
one can enjoy on less than he would
demand there. One should come with
\$100 or more to assure him a living
while he is looking around.

In building, most of their walls
are tinted and painted, not papered.
They stain outside a great deal in-
stead of painting. The houses are
mostly one story or bungalows. They
look rough on the outside, but are

finished nicely within. The rough-
ness without soon looks good when
you get used to it, and you would
not exchange it for the smooth out-
er finish of the East.

The school buildings and church-
es of Los Angeles are mostly frame,
only the larger or richer being brick
or stone. We have 23 Christian
churches in the city.

Painters get from \$2 to \$3.50 and
\$4 per day according to their art
and youth and steady nerve and
ability to do a fine finish within.
Youth is demanded, but I got in on
my hustle, and anybody can any-
where. Plenty of work if you are a
hundering. I corresponded four
years for a church in California
anywhere, and got within 2,200 miles
of getting one. I came out without
any prospect of anything to do in
my line of work. I arrived the
night of Oct. 16 and at noon on
the 18th was the minister of a fine
little church, the South Main Street
with a living salary at first, with
prospects shortly of a great church
in a fine growing part of the city,
with an income commensurate with
all our growing needs. No one should
come unless he is tired of the weather
back there. No place on earth is
as fine as back there in the spring,
summer and autumn—but oh! those
cruel winters. No one should come
on the word of another unless to
try it a year, with the thought that
if he hustles he can make expenses
while here and perhaps pay his car-
fare both ways if he concludes to go
back. It took me four years to de-
cide for our little family.

Los Angeles in 1880 had 10,000
people; in 1900 it had 121,000; in
1910 it had 319,000, and now it has
400,000. In 1920 they count on
1,000,000, and by the end of the
century they look for it to be the
metropolis of the universe. To the
north and east the mountains tower
25 miles away; to the south and
west, 13 miles away, the ocean rolls
and tosses on forever. Surrounded
on all sides by rich soil and a
splendid climate, the attractions are
so great that people are rushing in
here by the thousands and tens of
thousands from Japan, India, Russia,
Indiana and the islands of the seas.
Nine years ago there were 14 Chris-
tian churches in Indianapolis. Three
of us now have churches in or near
Los Angeles. Progressive thought is
in the air. Japanese Buddhist tem-
ples, Christian Science temples,
Spiritualist churches and 23 Chris-
tian churches, with all else you can
think about, fill the city with wor-
shippers. Recall of judges, initiative
and referendum are here, and Mrs.
Sheppard will vote for president in
1912.

I can write only one such letter
to a county, so have it printed in
the Culver Citizen and the Plym-
outh Republican and thus scatter it
broad-cast over old Marshall.

Nathan Hoyt Sheppard.

A Household Medicine

that stops coughs quickly and cures
colds is Foley's Honey and Tar Com-
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for coughs and colds. It cured my
daughter of a bad cold and my
neighbor, Mrs. Besson, cured herself
and her whole family with Foley's
Honey and Tar Compound. Every-
one in our neighborhood speaks high-
of it." Fred Wenzler.

Carl H. Brown or Hamlet left for
his home this morning, after being
in the city over night. He is tak-
ing vocal training, and was with the
Mozart club in their practice last
evening. He has a good strong
voice, and will be heard of later in
the musical life.

Robert Beagles of Tyner, one of
the oldest men in Marshall county,
with his wife, who is but ten days
his junior, each now past 84, went to
their home after a visit with rela-
tives in Plymouth. The old lady
says they live alone and do all their
work, and seem to get around as
spry as most people much younger
in years than they are. They have
moved from the farm to Tyner, and
are spending their declining days
comfortably and quietly, as befits
their even life.

Charles L. Burt, an old time Mar-
shall county boy, who was connected
with the school work of the county
some years ago, is making good in a
far away land. He writes from
Mountainair, New Mexico, that he
was recently elected Superintendent
of schools for Torrance county, New
Mexico, by a majority of 250, and
the office is for five years. We are
glad to learn of this good fortune
of Mr. Burt, and also pleased to let
his friends who read our paper know
of his advancement. Good for Chas.
Burt, say all his old friends and com-
panions.

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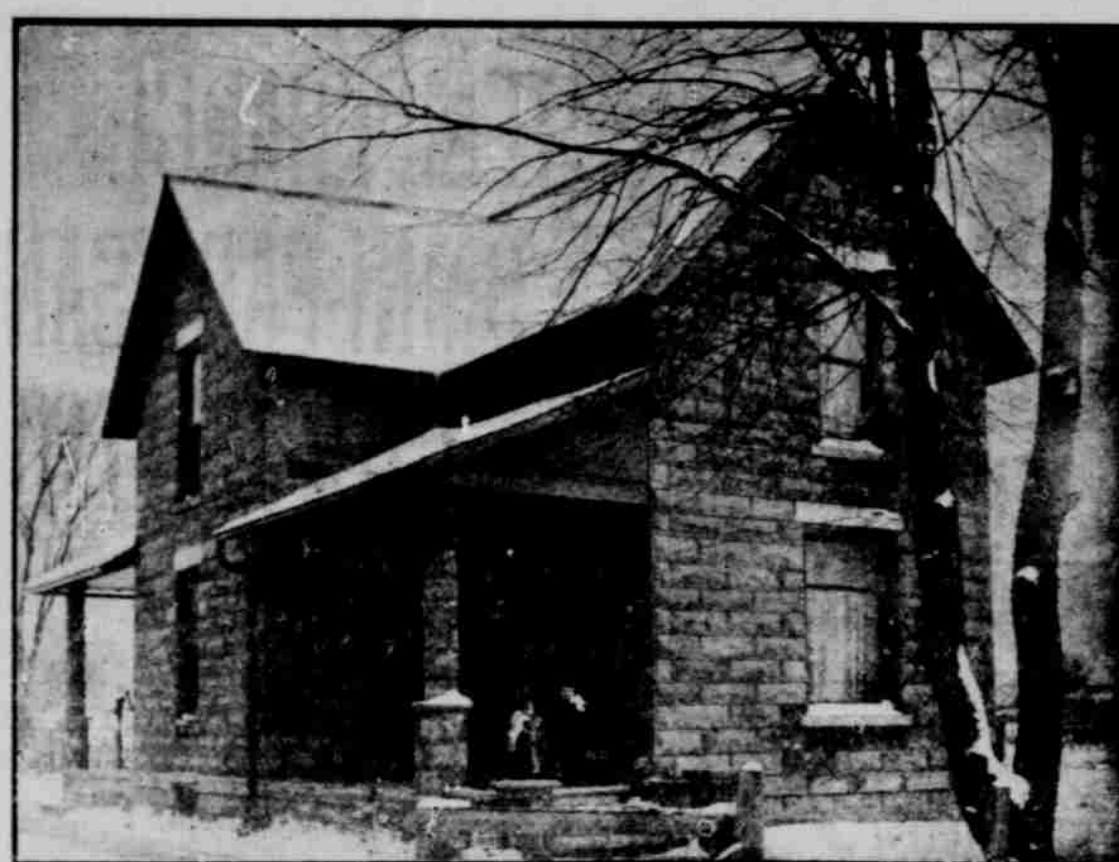
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ago last summer. It is not an ex-
pensive house but shows in a good
way the neatness and beauty that
can be put into a home made of
cement blocks.

Mr. Lee is one of the youngest
cement men of Plymouth and his
work has been of such a high char-
acter that he is rapidly taking the
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and his name on them indicates a
thoroughly good and lasting work.
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done. He has building blocks for
sale. In this work he carries fully
thirty different kinds of blocks, in
size, face and style. He also makes
a fine banister block.

Mr. Lee has been in the cement
business for the past five years. He
is perhaps the youngest cement con-
tractor in Plymouth, being only
twenty-five years old. In November
1907, he married Miss Martha Beag-
les, one of the school teachers of
the county, and a daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Anderson Beagles. They
have two boys, who are already old
enough to be interested in the ce-
ment business.

Anyone desiring to talk to Mr.
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